KING'S PALACE.

Spring Millinery.

Lansburgh & Bro.

SINCE

IT IS THE CUSTOM

For the Housewife to purchase her Domestics on Mondaywhy could never be explained, but, nevertheless, it is true.

Today we have on sale 1 yard wide Bleached and Unbleached Cotton,

in good quality, For 5c yd 150 pcs. Madras and Galatea Cloth, in neat patterns, fast colors, and suitable for men's shirts, etc.,

For 121/2 and 15c. yd.

Early spring never brought a more wonder-ful assortment of Percales - choice styles cales — choice styles — comprising checks, stripes, figures, etc., in almost every coloring-For 10 and 12 ye yd.

All these goods are on our first floor-very convenient for All these goods are on our you.



420, 422, 424, 426 7th St. արանական արանական արանական

managanga masa ortas managan 50 GET A CARRIAGE FOR THE BABY!

ver mind about the money—we il arrange the payments any y you say—weekly or monthly, new spring carriages are here, a handsomer at the and a handsomer stock you neve saw! A neat, substantial carriag for \$5-more, clear up to \$50-

and our prices are Lower than he cash stores. We hope DUBT that statement to come up here and SEE, re ready to PROVE it. for Suites from \$22.50 to

Chamber Suites from \$13 to \$175. ed Brussels Carpet, 50c. yard Incrain Carpet from 35c. a yard

GROGAN'S

flammoth Credit House. 817. 619, 821, 823 7th St. R. W. Between H and I Sts.

66505656565555555566666666666 75c. LAUNDRED PERCALE EISENMANN & BRO.,

A Piano or Melodeon for \$5

We advertised a clearing-out sale of old square Pianos and sold a great many. The customers who came promptly and secured a choice are congratulating themselves on their bargains. Some of the Pianos we sold for \$5 when put in order are worth from \$25 to \$50. We have a few more left; also some excellent Melodeon and organs-they must go within the next few days-Only \$5 for your choice-Other instruments at bargain prices.

John F. Ellis & Co., 937 Penna. Ave., NEAR TENTH ST

Bryan's... Book

For Sale at the

TIMES COUNTING ROOM. Price . . \$1.50.

ROBERT KEELING.

PAINTER OF MINIATURES. Corcoran Building.

Foom 115. our to a limited class every morning

GREAT BOOK

BRYAN'S

"The First Battle"

For Sale at the TIMES COUNTING ROOM.

Price . . \$1.50.

Morning and Sunday

Times. 35c Per Month.

An Eloquent Sermon Preached by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage.

MAN'S MOST FAITHFUL FRIEND

Your Wife May Seek Divorce, Your Father Disinberit You, But There Are Two Persons Who Will Never Give You Up, God and Mother.

Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage prenched yesterday morning from the text; "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window He said in part:

"Spiked to the ground of Jael's ten lay the dead commander-in-chief of the GIBBONS PREACHED ON LOVE Canaanitish host, Gen. Sisera. He had gone out with 900 iron charlots, but he terlocked with the wheels of other charlots He could not retreat fast enough, and so he leaped to the ground and ran, till, ex-hausted, he went into Jaci's tent for safety He went to sleep upon the floor, but Jaci, who had resolved upon his death, took a tent-pin, long, and round, and sharp end of the tent-pin to the forehead of Sisera with one hand, with her other hand she lifted the hammer and brought it down on the head of the pin with a stout stroke. When Sisera struggled to rise, she struck him again. The third time she struck him, and the comuander-in-chief of the Canaanttish host

Meanwhile, in the distance, Sizera's mother sits and surroundings of wealth and pomp and scenes palatial, waiting for his return. The ladies of her court stan I around and she tells them of what they shall have when her son comes up -chain of gold and carcanets of beauty and dresses of wondrous fabric and splendor But, alas for the disappointed mother, sac will not see the glittering headgear of the home from victorious battle. As a sollture to the window at which the mother of Sisera sits, he cries: 'Your armies are defeated and your son is dead,' there is a scene of horror and anguish, from which

turn away. "Now you see the fell meaning of my short text. "The mother of Sisera looked out at a window." Well, my friends, w. are all out in the battle of life It is raging now, and the most of us have a mother watching and waiting for news of our victory or defeat. If she is not sitting at a window of earth, she is sitting at a window of heaven, and she is

going to hear all about it. Where's mother?' is the question most frequently asked in many It is asked by the little ones when they get burt and come in crying with the pain. It is asked by those who have seen some grand sight or heard so good news, or received some beautiful Where's mother?" It comes from the nursery and from the evening stand where the boys and girls are learning their school lesson, and from the starting out the morning, when the tippet or hat or state or book or overshoe is lost until at night, all out of breath, the youngsters come in and shout it until you can be a them from cellar to garret, and from from door to the back fence of the back yard. "Where's mother." Indeed, a child's life is so full of that question that if he te taken away one of the things that the most oppresses her is the absence of that question, which she will never hear on

earth again. us this morning, we would have to say, if we spoke truthfully, like Sisera's mother, she is at the palace window. She has come a queen unto God forever, and she is pulling back the rich folds of the King's upholstery to look down at us. maswer. She is in your present character The probability is that your physical eatures suggest her. If there he seven children in a household, at least six of em look like their mother, and the older you get the more you will look like But I speak now especially of your character, and not of your looks. This is easily explained. During the first ten years of your life you were almost all the ime with her, and your father you saw only mornings and nights. There are no years in any life so important for impression as the first ten. Then and there

is the impression made for virtue or vice

for truth or falsehood, for bravery or

cowardice, for religion or skepticism "If you still press the question, Where' other?' I will tell you where she is not, ough once she was there. Some of you started with her likeness in your face and her principles in your soul. But you have cast her out. That hard, grinding dissipated look you never got from her If you had seen anyone strike her you would have struck him down; but, no ooy, you have struck her down-struck her innocence from your face and strack her principles from your soul. You struck her down! The tent-pin that Jael drove three times into the skull of Sisera was not so cruel as the stab you have made perethan three times through your mother's heart. But she is waiting yet, for mothers are slow to give up their boys-waiting window, it may be a window on earth, of at some window in heaven. All thers may have cast you off. Your wife may seek divorce and have no more pasence with you. Your father may disinherit you and say, 'Let him never again darken the door of our house.' But there are two persons who do not give you up-

God and mother. There is one thought that is almost too tender for utterance. I almost fear to start it lest I have not enough control of my emotions to conclude it. When we will, by the pardoning mercy of Christ, enter the heavenly home, among the first questions-not the first, but among the first-will be the old question that we used to ask, the question that is being asked in thousands of places at this very moment—the question: 'Where's mother?'
And it will not take long for us to find her or for her to find us, for she will have been watching at the window for our coming, and with the other children of our household of earth we will again gather around her. And then we will tell her all our earthly experiences, and she will say: 'Never mind, it is all over now. Thank God, we will never again part,' and for all the age of eternity you will never again have to ask, 'Where's

CHRIST'S REINCARNATION.

An Interesting Sermon Delivered by Archbishop Chappelle.

Archbishop Chappelle, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, occupied the pulpit of St. Patrick's Church, on Tenth street near G, vesterday morning. He chose as his theme the reincarnation of Christ.
"Christ," he said, "was raised from

the dead to prove to the unbelievers and coffers that he was indeed of divine

"His reincarnation also had another It was to teach all of us that we also by humbly following in His foot-

steps, bearing our individual crosses and

The Methodists in All Parts of Construction-How Mrs. Grant People Have Worshiped in It.

At the close of his address the archishop announced that a collection would be taken to aid in maintenance of the mis-

sions for the conversion of the negroes and Indiaus. Archbishop Chappelle left last night to

fighting our own battles against evil, may

hope to rise again after death.
"The best guide, to such a life is the

Holy Gospei. This book has recently beer assailed by what is known as higher

criticism. But experience is showing that this attack on the authenticity of this

God inspired book is only proving beyond

all question the truth of every portion of

the Scripture, just as the development theory, as advanced in the 'Origin of Species,' half a century ago, intended to

disprove the Bible story of the creation, es

"Therefore," the speaker said in con-lusion, "we should all strive to obey

the examples of Christ as shown us in

the Holy Writ, in order that, when the last

day shall come, our bodies also may rise

tablished its truth for all time-

the Creator forever."

return to his diocese.

was defeated, and his chariot-wheels in- The Cardinal Delivered an Interesting Sermon at St. Paul's.

> The Distinctive Feature of the Gospel of Christ-The Sacrifice of God.

Cardinal Gibbons preached at St. Paul's yesterday morning. His sermon was brief but exceedingly interesting, the argument proving that love is the foundation of

The cardinal took his text from Matthew

17: 1,2: "And after six days Jesus taketh Peter, James, and John, his brother, and bringeth them up into an high mountain apart, and was transfigured before them and his face did shine as the sun and his raiment was white as the light." If asked what is the distinctive feature

of the gospel of Christ, the answer would be, the reverend speaker said, "Love," If all the ordinances of the old and new Testament were combined and sifted down they would be found embodied in tha one word, love. It is the surest way to dvation; it is in accordance with divine law, "Love thy Lord, thy God, and thy neighbor as thyself." In this we have Christianity in a nutshell.

In searching the Scriptures, the cardinal said, it is but seldom we find the children of israel calling God, Father-they looked upon Him as a Master, the Avenger of Sir but were not familiar enough or near enough to Rim to call Him Father. imagined He was too far from them, but Carist wrought a change in this by His

The principal feature of the life of Christ. Cardinal Gibbons said, was His universal God, the Pather, too, loved humanity so that he gave up his only son for its salvation. His love, however, is not like that of a king for his subjects; He feit a particular love for each. While Christ loved all, still He had a choice, as was shown by His love for the young, which was plainly evidenced when in a position to the wishes of his desciples, He said: "Suffer little children to come unto Again, the great love of Christ is seen in His visit to the temb of Lazarus. where He wept. This He did because He had a human heart as well as a divine He loved His apo out He did not complain when He was be

think it cowardly to forgive, but it is a great mistake. It is the noble, loving, Christ-like spirit which forgives, and it is the animal in man which strikes back Our love for Corist and our neighbors is shown by our sacrifices. Every day oppor-tunities present themselves to us that we may show our love for Christ. It may be in the pointing out of the way to some stranger, the giving up of a seat in a car or a -pew in church, but they are all sacri-

traved. He forgave. Many in these days

fices whichero to test out love. Christ's love for luminity was manifested in His remaining at the cross ready to suffer and be sacrificed. John's great love was shown by his care for Christ's mother, for in lov ing her he loved the Son

In the afternoon the cardinal administered the rite of confirmation to a clas-

"WHAT IS MAN?"

The Subject of the Discourse of Rev. M. J. Cramer.

Rev. M. J. Cramer, D. D., LL. D., the brother-in-law of Gen. Grant, filled the pulpit at Metropolitan M. E. Church last night, the subject of his discourse being, "What Is Man?" The speaker said in

"Man was created a little lower than the angels, or perhaps a more literal translation of the original text would be Thou hast made him to lack a little The early nations of the earth had their traditions as to a previous colden age when man was innocent and had communed with God. Unfortunately he did not remain in the exalted position that God had assigned him as ruler of the earth and all thereof, and in proportion as he strayed from God, in the same proportion did he lose the knowledge that God had given him and his dominion over the earth."

To prove the littleness of man's work In contrast to the greatness of his Creator's Mr. Cramer compared the world's most famous structures with the Alps and Niagara Falls. The short duration of man's life was contrasted with the millions of years that geologists claim were spent in the formation of the earth's strata and of the countless ages it took to form cer-tain stalactites and stalagmites of water,

drop by drop.
"And when we remember," he continued, "that there are worlds in the infinity of space that if destroyed tonight would reach us after a lapse of 20,000 years, though traveling with incomputable velocity, we can fashion some idea of the stupendous immensity of our solar system and of the greatness of God's work

"There are scientists who contend that man is not an immediate product, but the result of evolution, but one of the most famous of modern scholars says that science has never satisfactorily demonstrated its assertion, and that until it can furnish him with more tangible proof that he is the result of evolution he is willing to look upon God as his creator.

"Man is the greatest structure God has ever made. He simply said to the son, 'Let there be light,' and there was But into man he breathed the

spirit of eternal life. "Man consists of body, soul and spirit. The mind and soul of man are made in the image of God. He is a self-possessed, self-determined being, with power to con vey his thoughts to others. He speaks language out of which he has constructed the arts, the sciences, architecture, poetry finance and Christian civilization. we look at modern man and his achieve ments he looms up like a demi-god; but he has not yet reached his climax, and in proportion as he places himself in right relation to God, he will stand where God placed him, and he will understand the earth and have dominion over it, as God intended when He created man."

An Interesting History of the Metropolitan M. E. Church.

HOW IT CAME TO BE BUILT

the Country Contributed to Its Raised Funds-Many Distinguished

The attendance of President McKinley at the Metropolitan Church, corner of Fourand-a-haif and C streets, yesterday, will

probably settle the discussion as to where

he will worship in Washington There is no question in the matter now and really, Dr. Johnston says, has been none for six months past. President Me-Kinley may, however, attend at Foundry occasionally, it is said. The President has not brought any let-ters from Dr. Ladossier, his pastor, in

Canton, and will not sever his connection with his home church. This is said to be the usual way. Congressmen and others sometimes live here many years, and go to church, while still belonging to their home churches, and helping support them It is thought by many Methodists to peculiarly fitting that President Me Kinley should attend church at the Metro politan, on account of the national char acter of that edifice. In a manner it be longs to all the Methodists in the United States, and was built by them. Its his tory dates back as far as 1852, and has been a most remarkable one. It is unli that of any other erected in the country, in that the general conferences have ad it from its inception and dealt with it in an altogether exceptional manner May 10, 1852, When the ground was bought, the general conference massed the following resolutions:

That regarding the success of the enterprise as of high importance to the inerests of Methodism throughout the conntry, we will give it our individual influ ence in our respective annual conferences and by all appropriate means and in re-promotion."

The corner stone was laid in 1854 with Imposing ceremontes, Bishop Matthew Simpson presiding. The church was not money was collected all over the country The matter was taken up again in 1826. and another general conference resolved

"That we erect in the capital a large, attractive denominational church edifice, which shall be regarded as a connectional monument to our beloved Methodism, as expressive of our gratitude to God for the honor he has vouchafed to confer on as in making us the instruments of spreading the land; that the honor of the church is enterprise, and so pledged that its fallure would subject the church to merited re-proach." It was also decided that the bishops, in making appointments should, by transfers, supply the church when it was built, with pastors successively from all parts of the country.

There was another time of depression and of lagging until after the war, but in 1866, Bishops Simpson and Ames, whose personal interest in the enterprise never flagged, induced Rev. F. S. DeHans, D. D. ake the building of the church. Dr. De Haas went all over the United States in his laborious and carnest efforts, visit ing the conferences and eloquently pre enting the cause of the church

The present edifice was then constructed upon the old foundations, although it ras under the burden of the immense debt \$75,000. The structure cost altogether \$200,000. The story of how this immense ndebtedness was wiped out is also the story of work all over the United States Territory, and from wealthy and poor and well-known and obscure people.

There was a floating indebtedness of

\$25,000 in the total debt when Dr. New manfirst became postor of the church. Mrs. Grant wife of Gen. Grant, afterward workers in wiping this out. She was the hairman of a national committee which sent out an appeal in the shape of an autograph letter from herself, and secured in mense contributions. The bonded debt of \$50,000 was tackled soon after, and was partially vanquished by another unique me orial, signed by the President of the United States and the Chief Justice of the United States, then members of the con gregation, together with the other trus-

tees of the church. But still there hung over the Metropolitan Church a heavy residue of this amount Dr. Newman took this up in the midst of his pastorate, and went out on a lecture tour, securing several thousand dollars. It was necessary, however, again to appeal

to the country. The finances of the church were at his time in a most deplorable condition Suit had been brought against the trus tees for interest and a crisis seemed miniment. The hishops of the general conference authorized Chaplain McCabe to clear the church of debt if possible Chaplain McCabe raised by popular subscriptions from all over the country the sum of \$30,000, which, with subscriptions from members of the congregation, wiped out the whole amount, allowing the celebration of Emancipation Day on January

This Metropolitan Church fittingly has a pew for the President of the United States. It was set apart as the gift of Mr. Thomas Kelso, of Baltimore, and is the fourth on the left center nisle. There is also a pew for the Vice President, one for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and also many set apart and marked for States and larger cities of the country. President Grant occupied his pew for eight years. Vice President Colfax sat in the Vice President's pew for four years. Chief Justice Chase was an occupant of the pew set aside for him several years.

The Rev. Dr. Newman's pastorate of the Metropolitan Church, or rather his successive pastorates, did much to make it known throughout the United States.

A Send Off for Mr. Bowden. To the Editor of The Times:

Among the many conspicuous Republi cans in the city is the leading Republican of Virginia, Hon. George E. Howden early as two years previous to the St. convention Mr. Bowden was faith fully working in the McKinley ranks, and it is beyond dispute that it was through his persistent and earnest efforts that the solid Virginia delegation was wheeled in line to assist in nominating McKinley and Hobart. Senator Hanna, recognizing the value and capabilities of Mr. Bowden appointed him as a national committee-man for his State, in which position he proved himself both capable and valuable n many ways. He stumped the States of both Maryland and Virginia and made many strong arguments in favor of Me Kinley and protection. His many friends in both States are earnest in their efforts to have the President recognize his valuable services to the party and appoint him an Assistant Postmaster General.

B S. ABBOTT.

SNAP SHOT INTERVIEWS

"We have been running for about six years now without incurring any large debts. We do not allow the small ones to stand long, and are very much pleased with this record."-Rev. Alexander Kent, Pastor of the People's Church-

"Washington is a remarkably pleasant place to be in, even if one is only a private citizen. I have seen the inauguration, and called on the President, as all good Ameri-can citizens should do. I desire no office."-Ex-Congressman White, the Millionaire Chewing-Gum Man-

"The Congressmen are all in town, and the hotels are benefiting by them, and will all the spring. It wil be a busy time with us, and a profitable one."-John T. Devine, Proprietor of the Shoreham.

to base their interference in Crete. First, which is coming to be recognized as a moral obligation upon a nation. This is strength-ened by the fact that the sufferers are of common blood and religion with the Greeks Then, there is the principle recognized in international law that a nation may inter-vene when its own national strength is subject to serious impairment by an insur-King George's being able to show, as he claims, that Greece is taxed almost insupportably to provide for Cretan refugees. Prof. Lee Davis Lodge, of Columbian University.

The recent floods in my section of the country did considerable damage-washing away bridges, inundating fields, and play ing havor generally with the new wheat erop. I never saw such a heavy fall of rain, at least five inches descending in a remarkably short time - lion. Will Cum-

"I did not see President McKinter take the oath of office. I was up at the Capitol four years before and saw the crowd; in fact I got into it a little way and concloded that such a crush was not a good place to see or hear anything. I contented myself this year by looking at the big parade."-Dr. J. H. Eranson.

"Mr. Whitelaw Reid, has not visited Globe, and that only is the reason he did not mention its advantages. Globe is situated in the best mining district in the great Southwest of North America. It is also a good stock country. The climate averages better the year round than any other place on earth. You can stand on, Broad street, in front of the courthouse at Globe, during December, January, Febreary, and Marca, in the bright subshine, looking twelve miles east, can see the Pinal Mountains covered with snow, looking sixty miles north, see the snow-covered Sierra Anchos. The scenery throughout the territory is varied and picturesque. Arizona will soon become the richest State in the Union, agriculturally and moner-When the Gila Valley, Globe and an old-fashioned Western boom will begin. This country offers better inducements to sober, industrious people with energy, who have ready money, than any other section of the United States. The water is good at Globe, which is the exception to most mining towns."-Lee Crandall.

"The most beautiful building in the United States, not excepting the Congressional Library and the Capital is your new city postoffice, and yet it is subject point of view. The dark pyramid, as would any other colored pyramid, com-pletely spoils the otherwise exquisite rinmetry of the tower. It is a surprise in absurd conceit, which mars the splended ctutal and suggested harmony of the So everybody of taste in Washington, I foncy, likes the building best at night when the foreign pyramid disappears in the shadows "-H. C. Davidson, Raleigh,

SHE CELEBRATED TOO SOON.

A Dakota Divorce Party in New

York Rudely Interrupted. Mrs. Ida Boeger was holding a reception at the home of her mother, Mrs. Evertswere profusely decorated with flowers, the hostess, a very pretty woman, of the blonde type, was elaborately gowned, and

the guests were in evening dress, A servant announced with a present for you, Mrs. Boeger, The fair hostess stepped forward as oung man carrying a large parcel entered

"How nice; I'll open it at once. It's for me, you say?" she asked, pausing to be certain before undoing the parcel. "No. ma'am, the package isn't for you

but this is." repurned the visitor, handing her what appeared to be a legal document The hostess looked at the paper in her hand and then fainted. The young man who had caused the commotion withdrew carrying with him the bogos present that had gained him admission to the house. The guests tarried a while, but their con

gratulations were turned to condolence the evening's enjoyment had been spoiled and the reception did not last much longer Mrs. Boeger was giving the reception in celebration of having received a decree of divorce, annulling her marriage to Henry Boeger, jr. She returned the day before from a visit to Sloux Falls, S. D., where she had been living for a few weeks for the purpose of obtaining a so-called residence in order to secure a Dakota divorce She had also secured-at least, as sh thought-the custody of her only child. Robert George Boeger, four years old. It was all to formally announce her triumph-the bidding of her guests, the floral decorations and her gay attire. The

young man who served her with the legal document, instead of bearing her a gift, was Isadore Silverman, a clerk in the office of Maurice Meyer, attorney at law. The legal document was the sun complaint in a suit for separation and the custody of Robert George, begun by her husband in the supreme court of the State of New York

When Mr. Boeger was served with the notice of Mrs. Boeger's suit for divorce at Sloux Falls he was advised by Attorney Meyer that the supreme court of this State were invalid in New York. Mr. Boeger therefore paid no attention to the notice, but when his wife returned began his counter suit for separation. One of the law-yer's clerks had been refused admission to serve the summons on the previous night, so the ruse was planned -New York Journal

Salvation Army Meetings This Week

The Salvation Army will hold special meetings this week. Commencing tonight at 8 o'clock, a dramatic illustration of the parable of the Ten Virgins will be given by the corps, assisted by Mrs. Henry B. F. McFarland. Tuesday at 8 p. m., Ensign Worthington and Lieutenant Hopkins hold their farewell meeting, before taking up the work in Philadelphia. They are well known to many in city, who will be sorry to hear of their departure. On Wednesday, at 8 p. m., will be held the "welcome meeting" to he new officers, Ensign Shaw, Capt. coming from Philadelphia to carry on the war in Washington. The above meetings will be held at the hall, 930 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

We have an enormous stock already, and more coming, so we begin thus early to press the sale. The stock we are now offering at such favorable prices has been selected with consummate taste from the very best that the market afforded. Nothing passe here, nothing but the freshest and most tasteful of the '97 production. You'll get a better idea of prevailing modes here than anywhere else in Washington. What

0

0

0

Elegant Suits these, in Cheviot, Serge, Novelty, and Covert Cloth, in black and newest shades of color, handsonerly lined, Jackets, tight-fitting and fly front, brailed and plain \$14.98 is the usual price. \$9.98

Tallor-made Suits, inCheviot, Serge, Noveity and Covert Cloth, black and colors, very elegant and effective costumes Usual price. \$6.98 \$10.98. Special price...\$6.98

Fins quality Serge Suits, navy blue and black, well lined, fix-front Jackets, usual price, \$4.98 \$7.98 Our special price, \$4.98

An elegant lot of Skirts, plain and gured Mohair, and black grena the, the latter with colored under-ning. Usual SS, 98 value. C7 OF Special price.

Continued. Another lot of Fine Figured Silk and Satin Skirs. The usual \$10.98 grade. Our special \$6.98

Silk Waists, &c. Just arrived, a special change-thic Silk Whits, in latest effects, yoke bock, while collar and cuffs Booght to self at \$5.00. Our \$3.98 special price.

Colored Percale Wrappers, very

One lot of long Infants' Customere round bottom and deeply on cape. Regular price \$2.25. Spec. \$1.39

Underwear-

double heef and toe, heavy a Regular 15c value, Special .. IIC

812-814 Seventh Street BRANCH HOUSE-715 Market Space.

The Largest Millinery and Cloak House in the District.

VICTORIA'S JUBILEE

The program of the fetes which are to ake place at the Engish court next June oyal vsitors from abroad are to reach Londonether on Saturday, June 19, or Sunday, June 20. The queen wilarrive at Windsor Castle from Balmoral on the morning of Sat-urday and will come to London on Monday morang, reaching Buckingham Palace in time for lancheon. In the afternoon she will receive visits from relations and fordinner in the evening, together with the

lomate corps. There will be a great many public pageantries, royal parties, state balls, garden parties and entertainments at the foreign office, at Chelsea house, Devousaire house and at the Russian, Austro-Hungarinn and Italian embassies. After the royal dinner party on Tuesday a diplomatic and official court will be held in the ball-

With the Prince and Princess of Wales and the Duke and Duchess of York available for invitations, and so many foreign notabilities on hand, the "big" London nostesses will be on their mettle, and even the smaller ones will fight for favor. The rosh to the drawing-rooms is sure to be great, as it is so seldom that debutantes. have an opportunity of making their bows that at least one, and perhaps two, of the presided over by her majesty.

Aristocratic but impoverished owners of good houses in London are already making hay and letting their homes for the season at very larger entals. Allington house, which was let last season for \$10,000, will bring this year \$15,000. The downger duches and Miss Fleetwood Wilson are among the volgen who have made up their minds to forego inbilee gaveties for the sake of hard

The King of the Belgians and Princess Clementine and Prince Albert of Belgiun will attend the festivitles in person. King Humbert has announced through the Italian ambassador that the court of the quirinal will be represented by the Prince and Prin-

cess of Naples.-Chicago News. SURGERY FOR MOTHERS.

A Talk of the Emergency Treatment of Wounds. For the final lecture in the Philadelphia Maternity course, says the Record, Dr. W. W. Keen took as his subject, "Surgical Emergiancies."

"My experience," began Dr. Keen, "is that model babies are few and far between, as they seem to have a faculty for doing all sorts of things out of order. For intance, a child falls and cuts himself on a glass bottle, and the real danger is not the wound, but the danger of infection." Toillustrate this the lecturer then showed

four glass tubes, sealed with cotton and In one was a needle which had been sterifized and therefore showed no mold, while in another was a needle taken from an ordinary pin-cushion, which was quite covered with a thick mold; in the third was a fragment of a homan finger-nail which had also been antiseptically treated and was free from any deposit, while a fourth human finger-nail, which had not been rendered germ proof by sterilization and so was covered with a growth, all of which illustrated the difference between the old-time surgery and the surgery of

nodern times. "The danger of infection in a is not so much in the air as in the instruments of the surgeon and the foreign mat-ter under the nails of the surgeon. The hands before operating, then, should be scrubbed with a nail brush, soap and warm vater, then washed with alcohol, and again in corresive sublimate, and this illustrates the difference between old surgical

and new surgical cleanliness.

infected, but still heal rapidly unless they are deep enough to retain the infection, or the infection itself in virtient.

"Why, then, do we not all die of the first wound or cut? Because there is something in us which fights against infecbody that cut up the mold and destroy the germs, the tendency is against disease and death and loward life and

Dr. Keen then dwelt on the need for speed in treating a cut or wound, the ne-cessity of cleansing it, if a deep use, with soap and water, scrabbing with a neal brush and washing it out with alcohol. For the dressing any old piece of for fifteen minutes, will form a perfect surgical dressing, as the bosfing destroys all germs. If such means are not at hand to prepare the dissing, let the wound be exposed to the air, as that is better than

the cleanest piece of lingerm-proof by boiling. Hemorrhages of wounds were then bouch ed upon, and Dr. Keen begged his bearers not to lose their self-control at the sight of a wound bleeding freely, but to stop the flow if the opening is a small one by sing the thumb on the wound, or, if it is large one, hot water is the test remedy; dip a cloth into very hot water and apply to the wound, and pressure and hot water together will stop the flow of blood. For a bruise resulting from a fail and enersing torn tissues and the breaking of a number of small blood vessels, the

remedy is again hot water and bandages The popular idea that a fall on the back of the head or temple is more dangerous than that on the front of the head in true, but it is because the fall ts unbroken by the hands and because on the temple the bone is thinner, and there is an artery there that runs up and coats all over the brain, supplying it with blood.

en finished by giving some statistics showing the relative percentage between old-time and modern surgery. Out of 147 recorded cases twenty years ago, 121 out of 110 recorded cases, but 36 died, showing a difference of 32 2-7 per cent as compared with 89 1-10.

A STORY OF OPIUM

The guests of a certain very swell San Francisco hotel lave had ample food for gossip furnished them by two young married women, who live there in sumptuous style. One of the young women is a near relative of a very well-known physician and the wife-of a man high up the social ladder; the other has at least seven figures between her and the ravenous welf. Both have been prominent to society. In common with a thousand other San Francisco women, they have developed a taste for opium. Finding their hotel surroundings unsuited to uninterrupted includgence in the pipe, they recently rented a suite of roomain a downtown lodging house, which they had re-fitted in luxurious Oriental style. The woman who managed the house was castly amusements of the ladies and at times a few discreet friends of theirs, ever passed beyond the walls of the apartment,

These definities were often extended from one day to another, but, as the woman had many friends "across the bay," in Oakland or Alameda, their absence from the hotel awoke no suspicions. One 'friend" whispered the story of the downtown opium den, "in confidence," to an intimate the other day, and the result is that half the guests of the hotel are giving the most exaggerated accounts of the affair, implicating enough women to fill other half denies emphatically any knowledge of the "disgraceful affair," and in the latter class the names of the two guilty ones are especially conspicuous. I wonder what the husbands will say when the truth romes to them? It is more than probable that they will prefer to look upon it as ates the difference between old surgical the most of people in San Francisco do upon much graver offenses—in the light of a "capital joke."—Town Topics.

SPECIAL SALE SPRING SUITS AND SPRING SKIRTS

we sell today Washington wears tomorrow.

Suits and Skirts. | Suits and Skirts

\$14.98 Suits, \$9:98.

\$10.98 Suits, \$6.98.

\$7.98 Suits, \$4.98.

Black and White Check Skirts and newest novelities, well made

Figured Mohair and Novelty Chah Skirts, the usual \$3.48 \$1.98 value. Special price here.. \$1.98

25 dozen fast black Satteen Skirts, deep full ruffle round fastom, very full skirt. Regular 75c value. 50c Special price. 50c One lot Children's fast black Hose,

1 case of Liddes' fast black flose, extra double sole, splitted heel and toe, regular made. Usual price, 15c. Special price.

King's Palace,